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Dear Harold,

Thanks for your letters of June 9 and August 4. My apologies, as usual, for being out of touch. It seems like time for me to write you on my new PC. It really should make it easier for me to keep up with my correspondence, since it is very easy to start a note like this even when I'm not at my best, concentration-wise, and then come back to it some other day. And it should do wonders for the legibility (and spelling) of my letters!

My job on campus is okay - a bit more draining than I expected, since I can't dodge all the complicated little issues which tend to come up. I am now officially in the supervisor's position, so I am supposed to know what five other people are up to. It pays well compared to most jobs which are, like this one, relatively low-key for a professional position - but not as much as many programming jobs in the outside world, and certainly not enough for me to retire on at age 55. Actually, there was another reason for my boss to retire - the job was neither very bad nor very highly paid, but her husband had just retired from a very profitable career as a stockbroker.

I don't think I can help any more with documents on the topics you asked about. I've been away from the documents much too long. I have only the vaguest recollection of the questions prepared by the WC for the Russians, and no idea where any other documents relating to them might be. Perhaps Epstein talked about them in "Legend"?

I've been able to see someone else's copy of Gandolfo's book. It's quite dreadful, on the whole. And it shows how bad Lane and Garrison have become.

You mentioned a British writer with an interest in Angleton. I think the only thing I have relating to Angleton, other than the basic sources, is my notes on "Legend." There is little or nothing dealing directly with Angleton, but if your contact thinks information about Epstein's work might be of interest, I would be glad to share my notes (and the related clippings).

Yes, I would definitely like to be in touch with your friend who is planning a book on Hoover and the Warren Commission. Since I don't think I'll ever get around to writing much on that subject myself, I would certainly be willing to share my selected documents, as well as my 1974 manuscript. (And I guess I would like to see his Ph. D. thesis eventually too.) I'm busy, but for a project like his, I would find the time. And of course I'll send him EOC if he is interested. Please give him my name when you get the chance.

The Summers-Dorril book on the Profumo case, "Honeytrap," is out in England. I've seen no indication of a U.S. version. If you like, I can send you the chapter or two relating to JFK. RFK was clearly worried that the rumor mill would drag JFK into the Profumo affair. There is less in the book than I had hoped for on our friend Eddowes, who played a rather significant role in the unfolding of the Profumo case, always trying to emphasize the intelligence angles (i.e., KGB complicity).

With best regards,

Paul

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